

NORMAL-INDIAN GAME IS A GO

VENNE AND SCHAEFFER ARE AGREED ON M'KALE OF U. A. AS REFEREE FOR THE GAME

Disagreement of Two Weeks Ago Patched Up After Indian Victory Over Coyotes; the Big Season-end Game

GAME TO BE STAGED ON NORMAL GRIDIRON

Saturday, December 4, Is Date; Umpire and Head Linesman to be Chosen Today; Both Teams Continue in Training

(Special to The Republic)

TEMPE, Nov. 28.—Tempe Normal and the United States Indian school are the valley championship next Saturday.

Taking into consideration every football game played in the valley this season, and reviewing the incidents manifested in each, there appears to be no reason why next Saturday's battle between these two strong grid teams should not be the most keenly contested and the most largely attended of the lot. Now that McKale, the University of Arizona coach, has been definitely settled upon as the referee of the game, there is no chance for a wrangle over officials again. A couple of weeks ago such a disagreement resulted in a cancellation of the scheduled contest. The umpire, head linesman and other officials will be selected tomorrow or the next day by the Indian and Normal coaches, and in the meantime the gridiron men are putting in extra time training.

When Coach Peter Venne of the Indian eleven, three weeks ago cancelled the scheduled game because Schaeffer of the Normal wanted some other umpire and referee than McKale, the public opinion of these two teams doing battle once more this season looked slim. The pedagogues were considerably put out, too, and after failing to make connections for a Thanksgiving game with which to close the season, their ill feelings gave way to more peace. But on Thursday, while Schaeffer was in Phoenix, Venne was encountered by the Normal's challenge, and accepted and then McKale of the U. A. was selected as referee for the game.

It is probable that next Saturday's game in Tempe will be the last to be played in the valley this season, unless, as Schaeffer hinted today, some other eleven accepts a challenge from the Normal.

Tempe Normal's last game was played just three weeks ago tomorrow with the Northern Arizona Normal team, and during the time that game the team members have devoted but slightly from consistent training and practice. In consequence, it will be quite doubtful for every man this week, hard practice every night and the very strictest training rules will be observed. Adams, the pedagogues' husky half-back is out of the game temporarily and whether he will be in shape or ready by Saturday is hard to determine. One or two other men are also under the weather, but Schaeffer figures that he can put out the season's strongest squad and that with their sturdy body and the hand back of him he can go through the Indians for a season's end victory.

CHURCH OF YALE



Church.

ACRE CITY DEFEATS OUTLAWS; FINE GAME

Ninth Inning Triple By Chick Puts East-Enders Run to Good; Harry Westfall's Long Homer.

In one of the most exciting finishes seen in an amateur ball game in many weeks, the Acre City team defeated the local Outlaws yesterday afternoon. Chick, one of the visitors, belted a triple in the first of the ninth, with one on, and scored the winning run of a 5-7 score. Finley Westfall, pitching for the locals, was not for a singles, some of them good, solid homers, and a few errors. Harry Westfall, catcher for the Outlaws, secured the longest home run of the season, in the seventh, when he spanked the ball clear out of the lot, and scored with one ahead of him.

The score: R. H. E.
Acre City..... 5 7 1
Outlaws..... 7 5 6
Batteries—F. Westfall and H. Westfall; Miller and Thomas.

Boy Scout Activities

At a meeting at 10 o'clock Saturday of the local troop of boy scouts a signal corps was discussed. The work of reorganizing the corps was left to Scout Grand who called a meeting of all interested in signaling. At this special meeting a corps of ten scouts was selected. Scout Grand was elected captain, and a short examination was given by him. The following are some of the "good turns" reported by the scouts: Scout Stowe helped a man load some pipe on a wagon. Scout Roberts returned a lost dog to its owner. Scout Grand returned a stray horse to its owner when he could have received twenty-five cents by taking it to a pound.

Scout Thomas helped a man lay some gas pipe. Scout Arendt extinguished a fire in a load of hay which was being hauled through the city. The fire was caused by a hot box.

Junior Scout Baldwin released a pig which was caught under a fence. Scout Burton ran an errand for a lady and refused pay for it.

Scout Conrad held a man's wheel while he delivered some towels. Scout McGowan cleaned a boy's minimal training bench so he would not be late for his next class.

Corporal Winslow recovered a lady's hat which was blown off by the wind. Scout Caldwell helped a teacher move some books.

Scout Grand helped a lady with a baby on a train.

Scout Bloom found a boy's pencil which was on the floor and placed it in its owner's desk.

Scout Lester H. DeBusk loaned a check rent to enable the horse to drink.

Junior Scout R. Wade helped a boy with kindling.

Scout Meneses helped a boy with kindling and helped extinguish a grass fire.

Scout D. DeBusk found a boy's hat on a sidewalk and put it in its owner's yard.

Scout Lindstrom courteously acted as a messenger for a lady.

Scout McQuiston placed a child's toys in their owner's yard.

A feed will be held on Friday December 10 to celebrate second class investiture service. Several scouts have completed the second class examination.

ROBERT MCGOWAN, Scout Scribe.

SAYS STATE HAS FINE HIGHWAYS

San Francisco Highway Engineer Examines Number of Roads in Vicinity of Phoenix and Praises State Engineer Cobb

R. H. Parker, consulting engineer for a number of the largest and best known road building firms of San Francisco, arrived in Phoenix on Saturday for the purpose of investigating some of the highways in and about this city. Mr. Parker, according to the statement which he made yesterday evening on the subject, was more than pleased with what he found in the line of good roads, and gives most of the credit to State Engineer Cobb and his force of helpers for the fine condition in which the state highways are being maintained.

In speaking of the matter, Mr. Parker said: "My presence in Phoenix suggested to a good friend my interest, enthusiasm and activities in road construction. As a matter of fact I came to Arizona to see what had been accomplished and what was contemplated in the matter of good roads, some word of which development had reached California. My friend arranged for me to meet Mr. Lamar Cobb, state engineer, and Mr. Cobb took me into his car and his confidence and we have driven and Phoenix over many miles of road near and far. I have been particularly familiar with what has been done throughout the entire country. I am distinctly surprised and gratified at the work performed by the state hereabouts. I have carefully examined the Tempe and Glendale roads and have been given the details of construction methods used in each. One distinctive fact is that such satisfactory permanent type of road can be built at such slight expense per mile, when the cost of proper drainage is itself quite an item. On analysis, I would seem that through particularly desirable material for road building being locally available at reasonable cost, and economical construction methods of working forces, even fifty cents expended has given the taxpayers one dollar in value.

What I mean is this—without inordinately high cost, the near Phoenix roads are better than any, and some not as good, cost \$10,000 per mile. It would seem from results already placed under hoofs and tires in the way of good permanent roads that all concerned should be congratulated.

Investigation proves the territory around Phoenix to abound in desirable road-building material, easy to secure at reasonable cost of production. I am told that similar conditions exist generally throughout the state. Admitting this, the question of building permanent roads should automatically adjust itself, development being merely matter of brains, money and time, and a true "lend-a-hand" spirit on the part of all.

I am informed that the matter of maintaining the roads already built will be vigorously handled. This is wise, and really as important as the original construction. Based upon my inspection and knowledge of the Tempe and Glendale roads as permanently constructed, I am sure they will be a comfort and delight to all users for a good many years, and that, too, at a minimum expense for upkeep.

If the lesson can be learned that good roads permanently built are an investment and not a tax, it will be well.

I can but add that the state-built roads around Phoenix are of a type and character to encourage every person in the state, and what is most wanted is more of them."

GIVE RANDALL

(Continued from Page One)

been blocked by a work train repairing damage to the railroad.

General O'Connell today requested General O'Connell's assistance in apprehending a small band of border ruffians operating to the west of here. The reported depredations were brought to General O'Connell's notice by Sheriff S. McKnight, who told the American commander that he feared serious trouble unless the raiders were caught.

General O'Connell promised to either capture the marauders or drive them across the line to be dealt with by the United States troops.

United States cavalrymen on guard duty to the east reported that they were fired upon early today by a small band of mounted men. Their shots were wild, and the Americans did not return the fire.

The bodies of twenty-five Villa soldiers and civilian adherents were found by the Carranza forces when they occupied Nogales, Sonora, according to a statement issued by General O'Connell today.

He further stated that a captain, whose name he declined to give, and four troopers of the Carranza forces were killed by fire from the Twelfth Infantry replying to that which the Mexican forces were firing.

Three hundred Villa soldiers captured with the occupation of Nogales, Sonora, were put to work by General O'Connell in repairing the town.

The military band declined to give a performance today. In great contrast with that of yesterday.

The military band attached to General O'Connell's main army, and the general's staff, were reported on their way to join the commander.

TENNIS FINALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—The finals tennis championship of the season was decided here today when Robert Kinsey defeated Leon Strain in the challenge round of the Bay counties junior tournament, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

WHY DE PALMA ALWAYS OBEYS A. A. A. RULINGS

Learned to Be Good Sport When Still in His Bike Racing Age; Is the Greatest Driver Now.

Ralph De Palma is, perhaps, one of the squarrest automobile racing drivers who ever steered a car. Ralph got into the racing game a score of years ago when he won a bicycle race at Buffalo and with the proceeds he paid for the mount which he pedaled to victory.

He learned his lesson, with regard to squariness, in one of his first motorcycle races, the first contest, in fact, which was run by the Federation of American Motorcyclists at the old Manhattan Beach track of Long Island, back in 1907. In that meet Ralph ran under false colors, dominating the jersey, hat and goggles of another rider, only to be disqualified and suspended. His suspension, which lasted several years, which kept him out of not only motorcycle contests but automobile and bicycle contests as well, was a bitter pill to the then young speed artist, and it likewise cost him a pretty penny. But he learned his lesson, and not since that time has Ralph De Palma done a thing deserving of even a reprimand from a race referee.

FIGHT ON SUMMER BALL MAY BE STRENUOUS ONE

Big Nine Board to Take It Up; May Mean No Baseball in Some Universities.

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—A fight on the summer baseball question between the liberal and conservative elements is predicted to be the meeting of the Big Nine's faculty governing board at its meeting here next Saturday, following the strong showing made by those opposed either to the ruling against summer baseball or to its rigid enforcement at the meeting of coaches and athletic directors here last night.

The strong opposition to letting down the bars is expressed for the University of Chicago by Coach Stutz, is said to presage the possible abolition of college baseball by some of the universities, should the liberal element predominate effectively in a deciding vote on the matter.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

By C. E. Grassick

Societies—The Omegas Society, with ten members, was founded in South Hill Sunday. The purpose of the society is to promote good fellowship and the numerous pleasures derived therefrom. The constitution has been completed by the earnest efforts of its officers. It is generally believed that with the principles it is based upon, the Omegas Society will become one of the strong organizations of the school. Several men of international reputation have been secured for the present year to attend different social functions arranged by the society, thus creating increased interest among its members. Among its officers and members are L. W. Jaycox and H. F. Wilky, both of Phoenix.

A special meeting of the student body has been called to elect a debating manager. It is imperative that this manager be elected at once, for arrangements are completed for the University of Arizona-University of Southern California debate. Intercollegiate debating is going to mean much for Arizona, and its success will lie in a great extent with the manager elected.

Lectures—Dr. Sidney F. Frank lectured Sunday afternoon in the assembly hall to an unpretentious audience. Dr. Frank's lecture was on "The Teutonic Problem." He read one of Tolstoy's stories. Both the lecture and the reading were highly interesting.

Professor Turrell gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on the Passion Play of Oberammergau Monday evening in the assembly hall. Professor Turrell's lecture was heard by a large number and was intensely interesting. He read passages from the play and accompanied his lecture with beautiful stereopticon views. He saw the Passion Play in 1910.

Marie Mayer, who interpreted the part of Mary Magdalene in the Passion Play at Oberammergau in 1910, lectured Friday night before a large and appreciative audience in Herring hall. Her lecture was illustrated by a remarkable set of slides.

Saturday's "Y" meeting was held in Herring hall at an unusual hour. There was no formal program, but an interesting discussion was held about the "Y" work in general. The service department of the "Y" has three of its members doing active work in downtown Sunday schools.

Society—Gladys Towdell of Phoenix, accompanied by Miss Esther Wright and Fred Holth, attended the state fair. Many former students of the university visited the campus on Thanksgiving day, to witness the Arizona-Whitman game. While the Arizona team was outclassed at all times, it was an interesting and hard-fought game.

MANY CANDIDATES FOR ALL EASTERN FOOTBALL SQUAD

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The close of the eastern football season finds a wide variance of opinion among followers of intercollegiate play regarding the final rating of the leading eleven and the players to be selected for the mythical all-eastern team. Certain players, such as Barrett of Cornell and Mahan of Harvard, are unanimous choices, but in other positions a half dozen candidates are put forward, all having excellent claims for consideration.

High class backfield material was abundant, as well as heavy, powerful men for the center of the line, but there was a scarcity of brilliant ends and quarterbacks.

Soucy, Harvard; Lambertson, Princeton; Higgins, of Pennsylvania State; Shelton, Cornell; and Stewart of Colgate, all have their backers for the wing tip positions.

At tackle, Gilman of Harvard is the popular choice, with Allen, Colgate; Schultz, Washington and Lee; Fernum, Brown, Nash, Rutgers, and McAllister, Dartmouth, in the running.

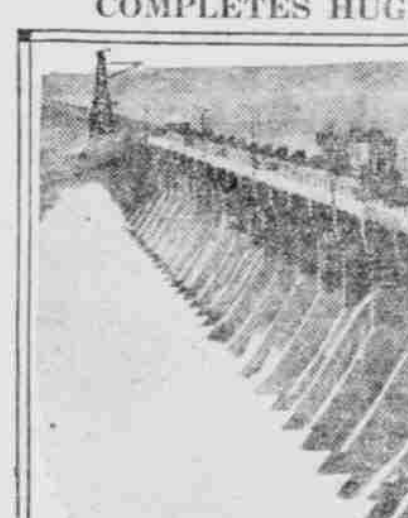
For guards, Spear, Dartmouth; White and Schuchter, Syracuse; Hoge, Princeton, and Black of Yale are the leading candidates. At center, Peck, Pittsburg, is the player most frequently mentioned, although Cool, Cornell; Gannett, Princeton, and McEwan, Army, also are the recipients of votes.

For the backfield, Barrett of Cornell is the logical quarterback, while Mahan, Harvard, leads in the race for fullback. There is not the same unanimous opinion regarding the two halfbacks. Hastings, Pittsburg; Wilkinson, Syracuse; Gilman, Army; King, Harvard; Tolman, Rutgers; Perreman, Pennsylvania State; Ross, Syracuse; Scott, Yale; Gills, Colgate, and many others are offered as suitable material.

While all those who have prepared all eastern teams have not been heard from, the consensus of opinion to date show the following players in the lead:

Ends—Soucy, Harvard and Higgins, Pennsylvania State.
Tackles—Gilman, Harvard; Allen, Colgate.

WHILE FIGHTING FOR EMPIRE, CANADA COMPLETES HUGE IRRIGATION PROJECT



Bassano Dam, Sir Thos. Shaughnessy, president of Canadian Pacific, and assistant, J. S. Dennis, who had charge of construction.

the majority of prairie farmers are of American birth.

The water flowing from the Canadian Pacific's plant at Bassano, 83 miles east of Calgary, Alberta, through irrigation ditches, waters three million acres of now highly fertile land. The face of the southern half of Alberta, a great Canadian province, has been changed, for barren prairies, where but a few years ago everybody despaired of growing anything abundantly, literally "blossom like the rose."

The enterprise, which was under way three years, was practically completed with the finishing of the great dam across the Bow River at Bassano in the Province of Alberta. Only one other similar undertaking in North America approaches it in the magnitude of the project.

Only one other work of the kind in the world is bigger—that is the great Aswan Dam in Lower Egypt.

In the Canadian work 1,000 men have been laboring constantly for three years. A battery of steam shovels, hundreds of concrete machines, 2,000 teams, a corps of engineers and survey men, hundreds of freight cars for supplies and material, have been employed.

Another more than \$17,000,000 has been spent to turn the territory into a rich agricultural district. There are over 5,000 miles of ditches.

The Man Next To You
in the lobby or dining room at
The Angelus
Los Angeles

is likely a substantial business man like yourself. You may find it to your advantage to know each other. You both feel confidence in each other because you are both at a first-class hotel. That's one advantage of stopping at the Angelus. European Plan. \$1.50 up. Spring Street at Fourth.

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